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Edgecliff Student Newspaper

Edgecliff College - Cincinnati

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Boarding their American Airlines plane for the Ecumenical Council are Archbishop Karl J. Alter and Bishop Paul F. Leibold. The archbishop's secretary, Msgr. Edward McCarthy, is shown in the background.

Leader Discusses Ireland's Revival

Dr. Thomas Roseingrave from Dublin, regarded as a major figure in Ireland's revival, will be the guest of Our Lady of Cincinnati College Tuesday. He will address an assembly at 3 p.m. on "The Role of Ireland in a World of Strife."

A member of the Irish Management Institute and the Irish History Society, Dr. Roseingrave also is lecturer for the Dublin Adult Educational Committee and lectures in industrial relations for the Dublin Institute of Catholic Sociology. He is president of the Catholic Society's Vocational Organization Conference.

For the past ten years Dr. Roseingrave has been active in the economic revival of Ireland. To further his ideas he has participated in 200 broadcasts on economic, social and cultural subjects, and has written for Irish and British reviews and journals on economic, social and historical questions.

He was educated at Christian Brothers' College in Limrick, and the University College in Dublin. He also studied music at the Royal Irish Academy and at present is a member of the Royal Irish Radio Choir.

'Campus Tensions' Is NCEA Theme

"Tensions on the Catholic college campus" is the theme of the Midwest Unit of National Catholic Education Association, Nov. 3 at Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.

Attending the meeting will be Dr. Daniel J. Steible, head of the division of humanities, and Dr. Siegmund A. E. Betz, professor of English and the classics.

Gibson Co. Executive Heads Fund Group

William C. Dressman, vice-president of Gibson Greeting Cards Company, is chairman of the newly organized "Fathers Fund for Edgecliff" committee. Funds will provide salary increases for faculty members.

Committee members include Lloyd J. Byrne, vice-president of Western and Southern Insurance Company, and Edgar S. Edelman of Schenley Laboratories.

The second organizational meeting of the committee will be held Oct. 22 in Emery Hall.

Edgecliff Husbands Plan 'Stag Night'

Edgecliff Husbands are planning a Stag Night at Our Lady of Cincinnati College Friday, Nov. 2.

The event is open to all husbands of Edgecliff alumnae.

Mr. James Centner, chairman of Edgecliff Husbands, said that the event will begin at 8 p.m. with "open house" in Grace Hall of Science.

Assisting Mr. Centner with arrangements will be Mr. Gregory Olberding and Mr. Robert Christian.

District Nurses Visit Edgecliff

Dr. Bernard C. Wexler, associate with the May Institute for Medical Research for Jewish Hospital, will address the Eighth District of the Ohio State Nurses' Association at Edgecliff Oct. 22.

He will discuss "Stress Disease and Adrenal Function."

Miss Mary Louise Holden is secretary of the district.

The Edgecliff

Vol. XXVIII

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No. 2

Prelates Fly to Ecumenical Council; Students Attend Pontifical Mass

Regarded by church leaders as one of the most significant events of the century, one which will affect the lives of Catholics the world over, the twenty-first Ecumenical Council will continue its first session until Dec. 8.

More than 2600 cardinals, bishops and leaders of religious orders have gathered in Rome to effect reform, modernization, and renewal within the Church itself.

Among the most vital topics to come up for discussion during the second Vatican Council are:

Episcopal Infallibility. The Pope when speaking *ex cathedra* is infallible. But just how do bishops, as descendants of the Apostles, share in this infallibility? The Council may give form to the traditional idea that when bishops speak together and unanimously on a matter of faith and morals, they, too, are infallible.

Liturgy. The Council may make revisions or changes in some aspects of the liturgy, such as making vernacular translations of some parts of the Mass.

Married Diaconate. Deacons may be allowed to marry and to hold full-time jobs. They would work mainly in areas where there is a shortage of priests. Among their duties would be to distribute Holy Communion, baptize, teach catechism and conduct certain services.

Life of the Laity. The Council will discuss so-called "lukewarm Catholics" and ways to bring them back into the active fold of the Church.

Church Relations. The attitude of the Church toward Protestant missionary work in largely Catholic countries, such as the Latin American countries, and the position of the Church in lands where another religion is the "state religion," will be brought up for discussion.

After Easter the Council will return for a second session to last

about two months. If a third session is necessary, it will be called in the fall of 1963.

One of the things the Council hopes to accomplish is to make the Church more familiar and attractive to the 400 million Eastern Orthodox and Protestant Christians whom it calls its "separated brethren." These Churches have been invited to send

Father Eugene H. Maly of Mount St. Mary's Seminary will attend as the official correspondent for the local Catholic press.

Immediately following a Pontifical High Mass, Archbishop Alter and Bishop Leibold left for Rome. The Mass was celebrated by the Archbishop in St. Peter in Chains Cathedral for the success of the Council. Parishes and schools of this area sent representatives to the Mass.

Attending from Our Lady of Cincinnati were Bonnie Wade, Carol Cosgrove, Lois Kock, Martha Schutz, Scarlet Krusling and Barbara Raabe. The previous day Bishop Leibold celebrated another special Mass to which the various religious communities of the archdiocese sent delegates.

The entire Cincinnati archdiocese observed a special novena of prayer and penance for the intention of the success of the Ecumenical Council. Each parish had a special Mass and Holy Hour every day for this intention. According to the Archbishop, the purpose of the novena was "to invoke upon the Fathers of the Council the advantages of heavenly light and grace."

At Edgecliff the students and faculty participated in the college's novena by attending one of the daily Masses offered in the chapel, and the Holy Hour in the evening. The Rev. Alfred G. Stritch, college chaplain, encouraged the girls to "prayer, mortification, patience and devotion to one's duty in life."

Faculty and students also attended a special Mass offered by Father Stritch on Oct. 11.

Posters are being displayed around the school to help foster the Ecumenical spirit. The work of Carolyn Sack, the posters read, "Renew Your wonders by a New Pentecost in our time." The quotation is part of a prayer for the success of the Second Vatican Council — the Council of Renewal.



Representing Edgecliff at the Pontifical Mass were, left to right, top to bottom: Barbara Raabe and Martha Schutz; Scarlet Krusling and Lois Kock; Bonnie Wade and Carol Cosgrove.

delegates and observers to the Council. The Church hopes in this way to bring them into closer unity with itself. Many Protestant clergymen have asked their congregations to pray that the Council will be a success.

Cincinnati has sent two delegates to the Second Vatican Council, the Most Rev. Karl J. Alter, archbishop of Cincinnati, and Bishop Paul F. Leibold.

'Edgecliff Story' Shown At Annual Breakfast

The *Edgecliff Story*, sponsored by the Fathers Club, was premiered Sunday after the annual father-daughter breakfast, at which Mr. Anthony J. Brueneman, Fathers Club president, presided.

Mr. Patrick Maloney, director of public relations, showed the color slide pictorial in Grace Hall.

"The students," he said, "will be able to see from this story how the college is promoting their interests."

He explained that the slides will be shown to high school juniors and seniors within a 200-mile radius in order to acquaint them with what Edgecliff has to offer.

Edgecliff students and their

fathers attended 9 a.m. Mass in the college chapel. They participated in a dialogue Mass at which the Rev. Alfred G. Stritch was the celebrant.

Breakfast followed in the cafeteria.

Sister Mary Virginia, president of the college, welcomed the group.

The Very Rev. Paul J. O'Connor, S.J., president of Xavier University since 1955, was the featured speaker at the breakfast. Father O'Connor was a chaplain in the United States Navy until 1945.

Following his naval duty, he was dean of men at the University of Detroit, and dean of studies at Xavier University. He recently was elected president of the American Council on Education.

After the breakfast, the girls conducted their fathers on a tour of Grace Hall of Science and other buildings on the campus.

The fathers learned about latest development plans of the college. They were shown the sites and proposed plans for the new dormitory and the theater-fine arts building.



Language laboratory in Grace Hall entices Mr. Anthony Brueneman (seated) and Mr. Lloyd Byrne to return to college. Daughters

Mary Sue (left) and Elaine demonstrate how to use the turn tables and earphones. (Related pictures on page 3.)

Campus Calendar

OCTOBER

- 21 — Father-Daughter Breakfast 9 a.m.
- 23 — Assembly 3 p.m.
Dr. Thomas Roseingrave
- 28 — NFCCS Grill Supper and Dance 6 p.m.

NOVEMBER

- 4 — "Edgecliff Sunday"
- 21 — Thanksgiving Vacation begins

Catholic World Looks Toward A New Pentecost

A desire for modernization and renewal of Catholicism prompted Pope John XXIII, under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, to summon members of the hierarchy to the Second Vatican Council.

Although it is inevitable that an organization founded 20 centuries ago must periodically renew itself in order to properly meet the challenges of a particular age, this marks the first time an ecumenical or general council has convened expressly for this purpose.

Previous councils, twenty in all, have met primarily to combat heresy, schism or internal corruption. The present council, however, is, according to Pope John, "eminently pastoral in character." His words suggest that Vatican II will primarily re-examine elements of Catholicism rather than promulgate new dogmas.

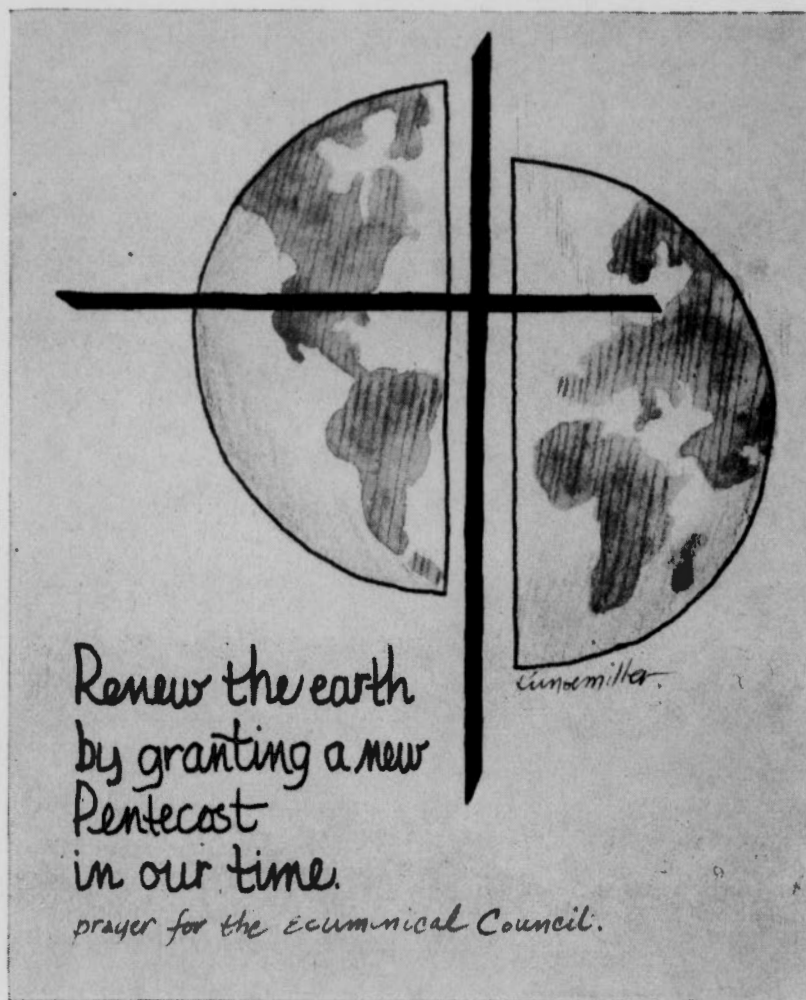
Prelates and laymen alike have welcomed this council of renewal. Nine out of ten American Catholics interviewed by *Eucharist* magazine agreed that there is a need for some changes in the life of the Catholic Church.

Replies of clerics to requests for agenda items were compiled into twelve volumes. A working agenda of 129 proposed subjects was drawn from the volumes. But just how many subjects will be discussed and how much the Council will achieve in its efforts for modernization is still a matter of speculation and a subject for prayer.

One topic which is the subject of much consideration is the role of the layman, especially in apostolate movements. Surely the conditions of the times demand a more active and learned laity. Pronouncements of Vatican II will undoubtedly affect the life and discipline of every Catholic.

Although present in Rome only in spirit, the faithful have a very definite role in Vatican II. If the Council is to be a success, they must join forces, as the Church praying, to the efforts of the prelates in Rome acting in their capacity as the Church teaching and ruling.

Let us pray to the Holy Spirit that He guide not only our prelates in their deliberation but also ourselves in our acceptance and fulfillment of the Council's decisions.



Constitution Threatened

At rare instances in history men sometimes seem to be divinely inspired. Certainly, the four evangelists are outstanding examples of such guidance by the Holy Spirit.

In 1776, on this very continent, a group of men gathered to prepare certain documents to govern the people of what was to become the United States of America. Some of the men who deliberated on these matters, such as Alexander Hamilton, believed that only the intelligensia of the country should have a voice in this government. Others believed that only land owners or "vested gentry" should have a voice.

None expressed the opinion that any but free men should decide the fate of the nation. No one contemplated that either slaves or those debtors in bondage should ever have the right to vote. Yet, these very men all signed a document prepared by Thomas Jefferson which stated that "all men are created with certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Certainly, the concept of equality among mankind, including equal rights for the intelligensia, the land-holders and the slaves and bonded populace, was far beyond the intellectual capacities of the signers of our historical documents.

Truly, the Holy Spirit must have guided the pen of Thomas Jefferson and inspired his heart and mind to give us those precepts which today guarantee not only the freedom of James Meredith but his right to better himself by education at the University of Mississippi. All the hereditary hatreds of more than 100 years are being suppressed by the presence of United States troops stationed at University of Mississippi. The very troops who are enforcing this equality are native Mississippians serving in the federalized Mississippi National Guard.

It is our prayerful hope that the Holy Spirit, who inspired slave owners to write and sign the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States of America, will today inspire the descendants of the framers and the heirs to these documents with sufficient Christian stamina to enforce our precepts of freedom. May we live to see the day when brotherly love opens the doors of our universities and the portals of our hearts to all men of good will.

Challenge

Who Won At 'Ole Miss'?

The old question of state's rights versus the federal government once again burst on the news scene as one of the results of enrollment of the first Negro, James Meredith, at the University of Mississippi.

The governor of Mississippi, Ross Barnett, defied the ruling of the federal court by refusing to allow Meredith to register. Barnett was not alone in his stand. Citizens councils in Mississippi urged Barnett to go directly against the federal court standing. Students at the university and young people from surrounding towns were urged to back their governor in his stand against the government of the United States.

Two Killed

As a result of Barnett's refusal to obey the federal courts, two men were killed, over one hundred injured and extensive damage was done to the campus and school spirit at "Ole Miss." In spite of all his efforts to stop integration, Barnett lost his battle.

Who was right in this case? Right wing extremists and many Southern conservatives are crying that we are becoming a police state. They say that the federal government is becoming too powerful over the states. But what they do not want to see is that President Kennedy was merely doing what his office called for — executing the laws and decisions of the federal courts. Kennedy gave Barnett every chance to retract his moves but the governor stood firm and blood was shed.

Civil War Is Over

Fortunately, not all Southerners backed Barnett. Even the campus publication called for peace and stated that the South had lost the Civil War and now should start obeying the rulings of the federal courts.

Can't those who champion state's rights realize we are now a federal government with the government in Washington as our head? We are not a confederation of states as in the beginning of our history. We were weak then as a confederation because each state thought foremost of itself; we would be weak now if each state believed it was supreme over the federal government.

The United States has never had more troubled times. We must be one and we must be strong in order to face the threat of domination by Communism.

Mail Box

Dear Sister Mary Virginia,
On behalf of the editors and reporters of "The Edgecliff" we want to thank you for our new journalism room, Ad 400.

The decor is attractive and the room is useful because every item which we need for our work is there. Also, the quiet atmosphere of the fourth floor is conducive to concentration.

We, the editors, also thank you for our very own office. It was very thoughtful of you to remember us and provide all necessary equipment, even to pencils and paperclips.

Home economics and science students are not the only girls who have benefited from our building program thus far. The staff of this newspaper is very thankful for its new quarters.

Sincerely,
Patricia Merrill and
Jayne Woods

Don't Let Your Vote Die

In two weeks every United States citizen who is twenty-one years of age will have the opportunity of voting for the officials of his government. At present there are individuals and groups working to "get out the vote." They are encouraging every eligible citizen to exercise his democratic right.

Yes, voting is a right. But with every right there is a corresponding duty. In this case, the duty is to know for whom or for what we are voting. Our duty is to be an intelligent voter.

For the average citizen this requires some time and effort during the months preceding election day. There are many issues and more candidates about whom we must familiarize ourselves. Much information can be gleaned from this city's newspapers. However, these sources are not always unbiased. We want more than a one-sided opinion. We want fact and truth. Only then will sound judgment be possible.

The conscientious voter can obtain the data she desires by contacting the Democratic and Republican headquarters in Cincinnati. These centers have information on all of their candidates — their qualifications, backgrounds and platforms. Compare the candidates and choose. Another center of information is the League of Women Voters. They have pamphlets prepared for citizens who request them.

A not uncommon tendency is to let the weeks before election slip by without learning about the candidates or issues. This usually results either in not voting (giving up a democratic right) or voting for men whom we know nothing about (neglecting the duty which accompanies the right). Neither of these is laudable.

Only two short weeks remain before elections. There is still time to become informed. But act now. If we fail to do so, we have no right to criticize our government in the future. We have no right to condemn an official. Failure to do this small amount for our city, state and federal government shows that we are not really interested in their welfare.

Book Beat

Conscience of a Conservative

Senator Barry Goldwater's book, *The Conscience of a Conservative*, might be more aptly titled "The Conscience of an Inactionary." For what he advocates is inactivity. In his foreword Senator Goldwater states that "the Conservative approach is nothing more or less than an attempt to apply the wisdom and experience and the revealed truths of the past to the problems of today."

It is doubtful that anyone would disagree that this is a sensible and proper approach. The problem is a matter of interpretation, and according to the Senator's interpretation the correct path to follow is one of isolation. He would apply 19th century solutions to 20th century problems.

We, as a nation, must ignore our enemies because we do not agree with them, according to Senator Goldwater. We must ignore the rights and safety of minorities in order to avoid tyranny of the minority, whereas tyranny of the majority would be just as wicked. However, ignoring a problem does not make it go away.

The chief defect of the book is the tendency toward irresponsible and destructive criticism. It may be true that "the root difference between the Conservatives and the Liberals of today is that Conservatives take account of the whole man, while the Liberals tend to look only at the material side of man's nature" as the Senator claims. Typically, however, he does not say why he believes this; he draws a conclusion, but gives no evidence to support his statement.

The only redeeming factor is that *The Conscience of a Conservative*

is obviously a sincere book and Senator Goldwater is undoubtedly concerned with the fate of America as a nation. This remedy, however, is not the correct one. The United States has become too important as a world power to change its mind now and become isolationist.

THE EDGECLIFF



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FACULTY MODERATOR Miss Helen Detzel



Following the father-daughter breakfast, Carol Trauth (left), Diane and Mary Dressman pause in their tour of Grace Hall to show their dads, Mr. Joseph Trauth (left) and Mr. William Dressman, materials used in clothing construction. (Story on page 1.)

The Arts

Arts Offer Entertainment Harvest

by Carole Meinberg

The two most beautiful and uplifting seasons of the year are spring and fall. In the springtime the world of nature becomes alive; in the autumn the world of the arts begins its harvest.

During autumn nature is preparing, so to speak, for its annual hibernation. And simultaneously the world of the arts is bursting forth in its fullness to provide many different facets of enjoyment during the long time that nature is not in full bloom.

Mr. David Barrie, director of the Edgecliff Academy of Fine Arts, has an exciting season of drama planned for the Academy. First on the schedule will be Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Nov. 10-17. The first performance will be an invitational premiere for the Edgecliff Academy foundation members.

Wilde's Comedy

The second play, to be performed in the theater Nov. 28 to Dec. 8, will be "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde.

Other productions for the 1962-1963 season include: Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," Jan. 2-12; Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker," Jan. 23-Feb. 2; William Archibald's "The Innocents," Feb. 13-23. This last is based on Henry James' "The Turn of the Screw."

The final three productions will include a 14th century Oriental legend, "The Chalk Circle," Feb. 27-Mar. 9; "The Rainmaker," Mar. 20-30, by a contemporary, Richard Nash, and "The Birds," by Aristophanes, Apr. 17-27.

Resident Company

Other members of the resident company in addition to Mr. Barrie and Rudolph Carangi, speech and drama instructor, include Margaret O'Shea who was with the Academy last year; Robert Marczazo, Joseph Palmieri, Jay Ehrlicher, Daniel Grace and Scott Thomas.

New costume designer for Academy productions is Barbara Kramenka who holds a Master of Fine Arts in Drama from Catholic University. Jay Depenbrock will serve as technical director.

In the world of music the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will be featured in the "8 O'Clock Series," a season of monthly concerts. On Nov. 13 at Music Hall the orchestra will take the audience on a journey to "Foreign Lands and People."

Jeanne Kirstein, pianist, will be the soloist with the Symphony at its regular concert Oct. 26 and 27.

French Artist

A fall opening exhibition at the Art Museum is "Sculpture and Drawing of Antoine Bourdelle," a noted French artist. This exhibition will continue through Nov. 6.

"Drawings—U. S. A.," Nov. 10-Dec. 1, is an exhibition organized by the St. Paul Gallery and School of Art, and circulated by the American Federation of Arts.

Opening the fall season at the Shubert Theater Oct. 29 for one week will be "A Shot in the Dark." From Nov. 5-12 will be "I Can Get It for You Wholesale."

The arts, indeed, have much to offer this fall. While nature is making a last radiant and colorful stand, the arts are offering a "full bloom" of entertainment.

Classes Complete Election of Officers

The freshman class has placed two new members on Student Council as a result of recent elections. Deanna Hoetker, a graduate of Mother of Mercy High School, is class president and Phyllis Laude-man, a McNicholas graduate, representative.

Other newly elected freshman class officers are: Cheryl Wilke, vice-president; Patricia Gierhart, secretary; Gayle Lueke, treasurer.

Assisting sophomore president Kathleen Voss are: Anne Crenshaw, vice-president; Elizabeth McCaffrey, secretary; Donna Ferris, treasurer. Susan Schmitt is Student Council representative.

Selected by the junior class to aid president Elaine Byrne are: Linda Woeste, vice-president; Marilyn Kaiser, secretary; Judith Rolf, treasurer. Representing the class on Student Council are Carole Meinberg and Sue Walsh.

New senior class officers announced by president Carol Cosgrove are: vice-president, Kathleen Reardon; secretary, Catherine Tebben; treasurer, Marjorie Rothley. Janet Voet and Judith Miller represent the seniors on Council.

TEPS Studies Certification

Sister Rose Agnes, R.S.M., chairman of Edgecliff's education department, led a group discussion on "certification" at a recent meeting of the Southwest Ohio Region of the Ohio Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards.

Sister Rose Agnes' group discussed simplifying and improving certification standards.

The TEPS meeting was held in Aiken Senior High School Oct. 16.

Theme of the meeting was: "New Horizons for the Teaching Profession."

Last Rites Held For Noted Doctor

Requiem High Mass was solemnized in St. Peter Church, Hamilton, Oct. 13, for Dr. Austin Belai, husband of Edgecliff's mathematics and physics professor, Dr. Louisa Belai. He died at Mercy Hospital, Hamilton, Oct. 12.

Born in Vienna, Dr. Belai served with the Austrian Army during World War I. During a 40-month internment as a prisoner of war of the Russians, he set up medical facilities for the sick and wounded. As a result of his dedicated service throughout the war, Dr. Belai was awarded many military decorations, including the Knightly Cross of the Emperor Karl.

The Belais came to America in 1939 and in 1941 took up their residence in Hamilton. Dr. Austin Belai joined the medical staff of Mercy Hospital and Dr. Louisa Belai became a member of the faculty of Our Lady of Cincinnati College.

Freshmen Receive Symbolic Caps

"This evening you receive your college caps. The colors are blue and white—the colors of Our Lady," said Bonnie Wade, Student Council president, at the freshman capping ceremony. Bonnie told the freshmen to wear the caps first, as a symbol of devotion to the Blessed Virgin, and second, so that faculty and other students would be able to recognize them as freshmen.

Claire Arling explained the significance of the colors, saying that the blue is a symbol of love, loyalty and beauty; the white represents truth. She stated that the freshman caps were placed before the Blessed Mother's statue the night before "in the same spirit that the knights of the Middle Ages placed their helmets and swords on the altar before going into battle."

As Carol Cosgrove read the names of the freshmen Bonnie Wade placed the caps on their heads. Martha Schuetz, president of the Music Club, accompanied the seniors as they sang the capping song.

With the capping ceremony the freshmen became part of Edgecliff socially, said Deanna Hoetker, president of the freshman class. She thanked the faculty and seniors for their efforts to welcome the freshmen.

Sympathy

Faculty and students extend sympathy to Mrs. William Seidenfaden on the death of her aunt.

Opinions Gathered

How Do You Like Grace Hall?

"Grace Hall of Science is an art in itself," said E. Paul Wilhelm, a Cincinnati professional contemporary painter who specializes in abstract.

"The most effective and practical manner in which a student can learn about art is by perceiving beautiful surroundings through the senses. New Grace Hall is an excellent example of students being taught art through perception," continued Mr. Wilhelm.

Mr. Wilhelm is a member of the Board of Directors of the Liturgical Arts Group of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati.

Last year during the production of *Oedipus Rex*, Mr. Wilhelm's paintings were on display in the Academy of Fine Arts. He also designed the stained-glass window at McAuley High School.

Juliana Gehling '63

Chemistry is a real pleasure in the new Grace Hall. The individual laboratory facilities reduce time formerly wasted in the use of general equipment and allow students to set their own work paces. An individual laboratory area is equipped with its own city water and distilled water taps, an air valve for quick cooling and drying, and a vacuum pump and steam bath which are operated by simple turn-valves.

The heat and odors associated with the chemistry lab are gone forever thanks to the hoods, air conditioning and ventilating system. The innovation of durable plastic equipment, safety goggles, eye wash and safety showers make the new labs safe as well as pleasant places to work.

Gayle Brew '63

I find the language laboratory the most interesting feature of Grace Hall of Science. This laboratory contains all of the latest equipment including the control booth and spacious language booths which can

Poems Published

Miss Helen Rose, instructor of speech, is the author of two poems appearing in a forthcoming issue of "Wee Wisdom," a magazine for children. The poems are entitled "Valentine to My Mother" and "Ish and Tish."

be easily operated by the students. It also offers many advantages to the students in learning a language.

Eileen Westerbeck '64

Being in physics this year I find that the new Grace Hall of Science offers more opportunities than were possible in our old quarters.

In the new lab we will have the facilities to perform experiments with more accuracy. The system of electrical current will aid us a great deal in our study of electricity.

Mary Ruth Logan '64

Grace Hall is the answer to any science student's dreams. Labs have the latest equipment such as walk-in refrigerators and incubators. The exquisite decor makes Grace Hall a wonderful place to work and study.

Judy Schuckman '63

To a home economics major who learned the principles of food preparation in the Emery lab, this change seemed drastic. When the initial shock passed, I realized that our new addition was not only adequate for today but was built with enough foresight to endure as a place of learning for many years to come. It is a pleasure to initiate Grace Hall of Science and it will be a joy to end collegiate years in these surroundings.

Alumnae Plan Drive For Fund Solicitation

"Edgecliff Sunday," Nov. 4, will be "an important date" for all members of the Edgecliff Alumnae Association, according to Judy Thompson Olberding, newly installed president.

All the soliciting for the Edgecliff Fund Drive will be done in this one day.

Benediction at 1 p.m. in the college chapel will open the campaign.

Audrey Donahue is chairman of the Fund Drive and Helen Poland Potter is co-chairman.

During the 1961-62 Edgecliff Alumnae Fund Drive, a total of \$14,504 was pledged.

The new goal of The Edgecliff Club, consisting of alumnae pledging \$100 or more to the drive, is to double its membership, according to Jane Harig and Adele Pohl Corbett, co-chairmen for 1962-63.

Lawyer-Historian Stresses Value of Communism Course

"Communism will not be done away with in a few years," predicts Mr. Irwin Rhodes, instructor in the sociology department at Edgecliff.

"It is necessary to explain it in our schools. We must understand the world movements opposed in theory and practice to our way of life."

Edgecliff's Communism class, taught by Mr. Rhodes, was inaugurated in 1960. It embraces the history of the Party, lives of its leaders, foreign problems precipitated by Communism and subversive activities in the United States.

"Our course touches on many other phases," said Mr. Rhodes. "It includes economics, history, philosophy and education."

Mr. Rhodes is a member of the American Bar Association's standing Committee on Education Against Communism.

He graduated from Harvard Law School in 1924. He also attended the Harvard School of Business Administration and earned a Master of Arts degree from Xavier University in 1961.

A practicing lawyer, he found time to lecture at the University of Cincinnati Law School.

Mr. Rhodes is the author of numerous articles about John Marshall, chief justice of the Supreme



Court during the early nineteenth century, which have appeared in the Bulletin of the Historical and Philosophical Society of Ohio.

He currently is writing a book on the John Marshall papers. Besides his book, Mr. Rhodes is working on a doctorate in history at the University of Cincinnati.

"You see," he laughed, "I'm just a student again."

Funds Influence Academic Life

"Government money does have an influence on universities," stated Dr. Siegmund Betz, who attended the forty-fifth annual meeting of the American Council on Education, in Chicago recently.

"Although government money does not change a person's politics," Dr. Betz explained, "delegates expressed a fear that it may pull people away from such departments as the humanities and toward departments such as science, which do receive aid. Accordingly this upsets the balance in academic life."

With "Higher Education and the Federal Government: Programs and Problems" as its topic, the meeting had a twofold purpose: (1) to present comprehensive, authoritative and up-to-date information concerning federal programs and (2) to provide a forum for discussion of the broad issues that arise from the impact of these programs on higher education.

The American Council on Education is a national organization which meets annually to discuss the broadest aspects of higher education. Meetings are attended by college administrators and government officials.

Representing Edgecliff in addition to Dr. Betz were: Sister Mary Virginia, president; Sister Mary Dolara, dean; Sister Mary Edmund, vice-president for financial affairs, and the Rev. Alfred G. Stritch, head of the department of social sciences.

Impromptu

by Kathy Voss, '65

Lower letters of the alphabet unite! No alphabetization without representation!

Alphabetically speaking, you're OK if your last name begins with an A, B or C. But if you find yourself beyond the point of no return in the seating plan, whip out your binoculars, turn up your hearing aid and hope for the best.

Early in my grade school career I subconsciously envied the A's because they got to answer the door and carry messages, while, as a V, I was relegated to such trifling tasks as violet-watering and flash-card-sorting. My circle of friends was rather limited, too. Oh, I knew quite a few U's and W's, but I remember yearning to meet an E or F.

Just once I finagled myself into the first row. At first I was petrified; I wasn't quite sure how to act. It was quite a responsibility being first at the drinking fountain; quite a shock seeing the "whole teacher"; quite exciting being able to see the blackboard. Alas, my adventure was a brief one. As soon as the teacher discovered I wasn't a Boss but a Voss, it was back to the hinterlands and the violet-watering.

In high school, I sharpened my intellect immeasurably trying to decipher tests that were ninth carbons (indigenous to last rows in classrooms) and harder to translate than Sanskrit.

Courageously, I organized a petition in favor of row rotation. Even the A-L's were eager for a change. Wouldn't you know it; the teacher refused the petition! Yup — the signatures weren't in alphabetical order!

The M-Z's on the nation's collegiate level are in a pretty poor frame of mind after twelve years of "peanut heaven" education. There are rumblings of open rebellion.

But the surest sign that "something's got to give" was a comment from one tormented S who said, "I guess I'll have to marry an A so my children have a fighting chance!"



Revival of the traditional "supper club" marked the Oct. 17 NF meeting in Emery. Officers prepared and served the supper to members. Shown above are Cecilia Russell (in background), NF's junior delegate; Carol Trauth, senior delegate.

"A grill supper, music and moonlight will provide the atmosphere" for Edgecliff's first NF social of the school year Sunday, Oct. 28, according to the co-chairmen of the event.

Cecilia Russell '65 and Sylvia Sieve '65 are co-chairmen of the informal "Harvest Time" fete which is being sponsored by Edgecliff's chapter of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

They announced that proceeds from the \$3-a-couple admission will go to the College and University Relief Administration. Through CURA, the money will aid students in South America. Monica Ruppert, a '61 Edgecliff alumna, is there with Papal Volunteers.

Committee Heads

Promising that the dance, an open affair, will be "delightfully different," the co-chairmen announced the following committee heads: Barbara Kuethe and Mary Carol Lang, tickets; Susan Schmitt, refreshments; Marlene Overbeck and Sandra Steele, decorations.

Supper will begin at 6 p.m. at the grill near Emery. Dave Zipfel and his guitar will provide "sing-along" entertainment between supper and the dance. Dancing will be held on the large patio of Emery's campus, with music by the five-piece combo of The Midnighters.

Another dance and a football trip to Notre Dame are on NF's money raising agenda.

Outline Aims

At the initial campus meeting of NF, Oct. 17, both students and

College Articulates With High Schools

The college's Institutional Study Committee continued its deliberations on high school-college relations at a recent meeting.

The committee is stressing closer articulation with local girls' high schools. Questionnaires sent last spring to secondary level teachers and to members of the Edgecliff faculty who teach freshman courses have been analyzed.

The committee is furthering plans for a workshop to be held next semester on this campus. It hopes that such face to face discussion of mutual problems will lead to improved understanding between both educational levels.

Preparation of high school students for college and the expectations of the college regarding qualifications of entering freshmen will be studied.

faculty were orientated to the aims and policies of the National Federation. Carol Trauth, senior delegate, gave a brief explanation of NF's structure.

Ellen Trenn, Contemporary Issues chairman, said that discussions will be held every other Wednesday, following assembly. Major area of concentration will be "Urban Renewal" and its related problems of relocation of people, segregation in housing, race relations.

The National Contemporary Issues Pamphlet, "The Social Encyclicals-Christianity and Student Action," will provide the source material for these discussions, Ellen said.

Contemporary Seminar

Carol added that those participating will be asked to lead discussions for the coming Contemporary Issues Seminar in February, sponsored by the Ohio Valley Region of NF, at Edgecliff.

Cecilia Russell, junior delegate, outlined CURA projects for the year with proceeds going to PAVLA. Through Monica Ruppert, students hope to establish an effective letter-writing program to learn about the customs and culture of the South American countries.

The NF business meeting was prefaced by the revival of the traditional supper club meeting — with officers preparing and serving a dinner in Emery Hall.

Verbal Touchdown

Muskies Talk to Edgecliff

"We're definitely not played as favorites either by teachers or classmates. We hang around together, but don't disregard the other students," agree three Xavier University football players — Jim Rupkey, end; Paul Kenny, quarterback, and Joe Mollmann, guard.

These three players from "the college on the Parkway" answered the question, "What is a collegiate football player like as far as personality, mentality and social life are concerned?"

Jim (Rupert) Rupkey, a junior at X.U. and a graduate of St. George's High School, Chicago, said: "Football doesn't actually interfere with social life. There are always parties after the game to which the players can take their dates."

Joe Mollmann, 6-ft., 200-lb. guard, disagreed slightly. "Football does cut into a player's social life to some extent," he said, "because of practice and curfew rules."

The practice schedule for the Musketeers includes daily workouts from about 3:30 to 6 p.m. The schedule the day before a night game is composed of a light practice in the morning, three regular meals, and a curfew time of 11 p.m.

The day of the game the players attend Mass at 10:30; eat a light breakfast; at 2 p.m. have a pre-game steak lunch; and at 5:30 drink two glasses of Metracal.

(That's right — Metracal. The players use it to GAIN weight.) By 7 p.m. the players are in uniform and ready for action. Do they have "pre-game nerves"? You bet!

But football players don't confine their exercise to the gridiron. They exercise their minds with lots of study. The average player carries seventeen hours. Some, like Jim Rupkey, carry as many as twenty-one. "Rupert" is majoring in finance; Paul Kenny, in education; and Joe Mollmann, accounting.

The personalities of the players interviewed spoke well for football players in general. They're not seven-foot giants who devour anything that moves.

"Be sure to tell the girls at Edgecliff that we're normal," exclaimed Jim Rupkey. "Yes," agreed Joe, "and that we like girls."

On the serious side, the players stated that the team spirit at X.U. has risen in proportion to the increased attendance. Attendance has gone up sixty-one percent.

"We had a slow start, but have improved progressively and expect a great finish," they said.

Attends Meeting

Dr. Anne K. Gruenbauer, assistant professor of German, Our Lady of Cincinnati College, attended the conference of the Catholic Association of Foreign Language Teachers, Oct. 13, in Joliet, Ill.

Club Circuit

Grads Address Science Club

Six graduates of '62 — all science majors — were guest speakers at the opening meeting of the Science Club, Oct. 16, in Grace Hall. Patricia Kruse, Jewel Gieseling, Jean Salter and Jane Bell are now at the Robert A. Taft Sanitary Engineering Center. Barbara Miller is teaching biology at McAuley and Elaine Ludwig works at General Electric. They spoke on the many fields of science open to the college graduate.

Nancy Schuetz and Judy Jordan, juniors, were recently elected to the offices of secretary and treasurer at the initial meeting of the Tri-Lingual Club, Oct. 10. Mary Imm, president, said the Nov. 10 meeting will be in the form of a German Night.

At the opening meeting of the Edgecliff Music Club Oct. 17 in McAuley Hall, Martha Schuetz, president, commented: "We are looking forward to a successful year — one filled with harmony."

Marilyn Ormsbee was elected president of the Literary Guild. Other officers are Martha Schuetz, vice-president; Mary Sue Brueneman, secretary-treasurer.

Sixteen members of the RED CROSS CLUB were hostesses Oct. 1 at the Vine Street Veterans Home.

Recently elected officers of the C.S.M.C. are: Gayle Brew, president; Judy Miller, vice-president; Barbara Costa, secretary; Claranne Cicarelli, treasurer.

The International Relations Club met Oct. 16 to plan its agenda for the year.

Edgecliff Players held an organization meeting Oct. 9 to which all freshmen were invited. At this meeting Claire Arling told of recent affiliation with the Edgecliff Academy of Fine Arts.

The Literary Guild held its first meeting recently when officers were elected and the agenda for the coming year was planned.



Jean Wingerter Lueke celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of her graduation from this college on the same day that she welcomed

her daughter, Lynn, (center), into the Alumnae Association. At the same time, she encouraged her other two daughters, Mary Ann (left) and Gail (right) who are freshmen this year.